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Advertisements at 237 East 115TR ST. and the busy people seem to depend PHILADELPHIA, PA.-Langua Brinners, more on touch than sight; the fleing parti-117 SOUTH GIR ST. WASHINGTON-610 cles from the woollen thread make the LONDON OFFICE-32 COCESPERST., TRAFAL- air suffocating, and the rumble of the ma-

DO FAR, 80 GOOD.

The Plarr incubus is removed from the poorer and be intact, for the Fair.

the Fair and Mr. Roor is a martyr.

America." What a simple yet effective ing-room. move this was of his in making a twothirds vote of the Commissioners of the World's Fair essential for every contract, every committee-in fact, for all important measures. CHAUNCEY, your salary should be raised.

BENJAMIN'S LITTLE GRAB.

country should say " Ugh ! " like a dis- women working at the " drums " is apgusted Apache, over his little \$2,500 plum palling. And when the eyes of the print-Hannzeon had more statesmanlike insight are averted they actually find heart to he would realize that the American peo- make merry. ple would never distress itself over a The room is 100x50 feet. Half the space mere bagatelle like that, in or out of is filled with tubs of paint, the fumes office to restrain them? Ugh!

GOOD-BY, KILRAIN!

amount of reputation. After this he may ants. quietly subside into the rank of a third or The drum filled and all the colors fourth class fighter. Conners blackened applied, the next process is the removal beth his eyes; hit him whenever he of the thread and oilcloth. These cloths wanted to; chased him all around the are like giant sheets of tarpaulin, and to ring, and came out unscatted, barring a see the little boys get under them so as to slight sprain on the knuckle of his left escape confact with the paint and carry hand. Step down, JAKE.

Eight unwedded maids of St. Louis sight. have sent a tearful protest to the Mayor. clare that the more forward wiles of the me for a bat or a horse?" relicts do discountenance their modest I can't approximate the weight of thirtysheep's eyes so greatly that the swains odd yards of cilcloth, but, wrapped pay them no heed. The Mayor says he cannot help the girls. Too bad, Bu when you are widows, girls-oh, my !

If the report of the Kara horror in Siberia be true, then is Russia entitled to the contempt of every civilized nation of the earth. The horror of a Government authorizing a prison official to lash the bare back of a refined woman until she faints with pain, and finally dies of the shock, is so great that the wide, wide world should howl with detestation at the dead

Cannor has decided to simply walk young ORLEANS over the frontier. If they would gently but firmly spank the dapper young Duke he might be still shyer of trespassing on French soil.

SPOTLETS.

A farmer smeared a bull with petroleum; a playful hind touched him off with a match, and the unimal set fire to the barn. The story would be a happier one if something had happened to the hind. The devil take the hind most, say we.

An organ-grinder played "Bune, Sweet Home" and fell dead. As an example worthy of about the child, it seemed a pall under imitation, sllowing great latitude as to the tune which he struggled with all his might. to be played, this cannot be praised too highly,

A woman has just wedded her minth husband.

For one year a dog has followed a street-cu

William Collins felled a tree over a fall and

CIRL TOILERS.

(Continued from First Page.) vant of a woman factory inspector, or a them the projection they deserve.

mill-the manager, the artist and the un-NO. 10,409 demigned. The business was established in 1849 and gives employment to 1, 800 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as sec. operatives, of whom 1,000 are females. Tibbitts bas an en agement.

The scouring room is visited first, where 500 women and girls are recling the soft and spools make the head ring. There are little, skipny girls scarcely in their teens at the spindles; growing girls of The people have spoken and PLATT has sixteen and eighteen, young women with come down. This has not saved PLATT. hard hands and wrinkled faces, mature for the people will not forget that if the women stooped and emediated, and old Owego msn was not as mean as he wished women with sad eyes, forbidding manto be he was as mean as he dared to be. ners and shrivelled forms. All are in But it has given New York a good chance work-a-day dress which couldn't be much

Old shoes eased by wear are the rule. swelling breast of New York. Figure There are plenty of good shoes but neces-Roor's head has gone into the basket, saty and economy have removed them. bitten off by the vindictive click of "Me Here and there is an operative in her or \$36 a month. There are, however, at is anything the matter with her. A man Too's" teeth as they snapped together in stocking feet and bare toos are by no assent to Chaunchy Direw's masterly means uncommon. Soft words with suggestion, made known at Cooper nothing in them and sweet tunes im-Union last night. But there is hope for provised at the spinale and swift are the songs heard above the hubbub of indus-After this, the jocund and helpful fry. There is no opportunity for a chat Dreaw may talk without censure about with any of the brave but none too happy what "I and Columbus have done for singers, and we pass along to the print-

THE PRINTING-ROOM.

The scene here is startling. The deafening noise would alarm any one not accustomed to the place, the mingled shears a click. "Ali, well; what does it lots up. If she would only say 'it's smell of the paints, dyes and machine oil matter? Nobody cares for the mill girl." bad, 'and tell me to do better, I would is stifling, the presence of the little boys, deformed and dirtied by the sort of work they have to do, is pitiful, and the cowed, Mr. Harmson may be surprised that the emaciated, miserable condition of the rom an indulgent Congress. If Mr. ers who have charge of the huge "drums"

his purse. It is the principle, Mr. from which are insupportable at first. President, the principle. Evil example Extending along the windows the full has greater force, according to the length of the room the drums are prominence of its giver. When the arranged-great, broad, covered wheels, Chief Executive plucks \$2,000 from the eight feet in width and considerably surplus in such a way that many peo- larger in circumference than a cottage. ple think it should be spelled "filch," The wheel or drum is covered with an what can be expected of those with more oilcloth to protect the white spun yarn itening for the surplus and less dignity of from iron rust. The girls' work is to apread the cloth over the wheel and on it wind the yarn. Below is a uarrow trough or box of color in which the cable moves, The Californian, J. J. Conserv, bested and as the big yarn-wrapped drum re-JAKE KILBAYN in six rounds for scientific volves the desired tint or shade is applied points only. Connerr won the fight and under the guidance of the printer, to the Southern Athletic Club's purse of whom drum winders and the little boy \$3,500, while Kilbain lost an immense who keeps the paint-box filled, are assist-

them off, apparently blinded in their folds, is a pathetic as well as a grotesque

"What are you up to now?" I heard asking him to enjoin widows from cap- little fellow say to the man who threw the tivating young bachelors. The maids de- wet pointed cloth over him;"do you take



WORN OUT BY THEIR WORK. The physical condition of the girls who Whatever she got by alguing with the nine, it assisted the drum spinners was just what was not what she wanted apparently.

would be expected from confinement to would be expected from confinement in res's, grim models for the Genius of Mis- | 1'll tell you that much, and that's all I this chemically charged atmosohere day and night under the impression that his master is inside. This is a Western bin, and, Egures, rough skin and a chronic back. Is the possibility of resuming work. ing cough. Considering the fact that Sir Arthur Sullivan says be sold "The Gondollers" to Corte. No wonder it didn't so. Gendollers ought not to be fastened to a cart. their earnings never exceed \$6, and more able.

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body and brain.

WAGES FOR TWO WEEKS, The manager gave the wages of these enth avenue. roman commissioner to report their girls as varying from \$7 to \$9, but from actual condition, and by publicity and a "setter" now at work in this departintelligent, earnest agitation, secure for ment I learn that he meant for two weeks. In the weaving-room I ract "Maggie,"



SETTING THE DESIGN. being a fair quality and the other a very

poor grade of tapestry.

The manager volunteered the informapaltry \$360. Poor girl! A STORY SHORT BUT SAD-

Her story is short and sad enough. the mil! hands, and and"-her linquivers business the more exacting she is.

months old, and I'm back again."

Then giving her head a toss and her idiotic haste.

seamstress who bends over her work all day, months and years through, can is neither pala able nor digestible and clean, gaugy breadths of earpet in search strength did not last, and now when I seamner off, some to the poor homes that

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1800.

"STOPS" NOT THESCAL.

vellow-haired weaver. "You wouldn't think so if you worked IN THE CARPET MILL. who said that she could make sixty yards here. We never know when it will hapof carpet a day, running two locals, one pen but we re slways expecting it. It's a polite way the firm has of knocking us

> RITHE, CUPEN OF THE INGUAL LOOM. "Kittle" is the queen of the ingrain loom. She is a bright, black-eved, wideawake girl, with matchless teeth, nice mannersand more than the average amount of mtelligence. I met her just as the machenery broke down, her black clothes, pale free and bright eyes attracting my attention. Here's an epitome of the talk we had: "I don't know whether it is wise to

> talk to you or not. I don't like women. I hate to have any business dealings with them. I don't trust them. I never work under a forewoman if I can help it. We have a foreman in the weaving room. The work is too heavy for a woman to manage. There are forewomen in the mill. though, but I wouldn't work for them. I'd leave first. "The trouble with a woman is her sus-

picion. She hasn't any principle norany tion that the prices paid varied from 5 c. Inith. When a girl rays she is sick and to 21-19c, per yard. Supposing an aver- asks for a pass to go home a forewoman age from these figures of 2.7-20c, per yard, will length at her. She won't believe, if running full time she could average \$9, the girl can stand on her feet, that there. least two full mouths of lost time, which is different. He will make out a pass would reduce her yearly earnings to a without any remarks. When a man wants a thing done he says ' Do it, ' and goes off, If a woman wants a certain piece of work she will tell you a dozen things about it, "I began work in the mill at fourieen and follow you up until it is finished. She years of age; got \$3 a week as a boblin hasn't any confidence in the help under winder. Three years ago I married one of her, and the less she knows about the

"he left me. I have a baby seventeen "When a man isn't satisfied with the work he says so in a very few words, but when a forewoman is displeased she never "Yes, somebody does," I replied with feel punished enough to do my best, but instead of that she keeps up a constant



cares whether she lives or not?" I had nothing to say, and as we moved getting a blow up,' and that's worse than away I heard a derisively merry, trium- the scolding, a good deal. A forewoman

phant " high diddle, dee dee, di do!" many more times than a for-man. WORK STOPS.

Then came a sudden suspension of the din and rumble, an unexpected rest of "Tell, about myself, well, let me see, shafts and harness, and an oppressive crossing her beautiful eyes in fancy, "I silence that produced momentary con- am alone, all alone, in the world, sternation.

The air seemed sighing; sad faces be- week and put my savings in the banks. came sadder: quiet, firm him were set a little tighter; small, bard, patient, honest for myself I was apprenticed to a dresshands dropped wearily, and the pose into maker. She was a pretty hard task. of involuntary dejection. Now and then at work until 8 or 9 o'clock and never some such pertinent remarks as these paid me anything extra. I couldn't stand were heard as we passed along "Gear broke, key? It's a poor he that I wanted to be free when 6 o'clock came,

don't stretch.

" Four hours' pay."

hardship I endured. I worked on waists. "H's good we have to knock off with- and now I make all my clothes, everyut any say of our own. I'm ready to thing cloaks, dresses and hots-so that I drep, it's that tired I am. can dress better, and for less money, than most girls.

Let's have a time-will you?" Where to ?"

Bowery museum."

No. I'm broke.

" I'll lend you." " Naw, I can't; have to get my brogues

nended." ery, with their bare arms folded on their will tell you," and with a merry laugh she The children, glad of any chance that a long able of looms.

when I get home, but a change of work is " What do you do Sunday?" "I sleep, rest, read, walk and do a lot Many of the old women sit on the foot week. But I'm not a Sunday school girl,

and that's why I came to the mill.

"The training I got, though, paid for the

"I sew evenings. Of course I'm tired

ALS ALONE IN THE WORLD.

liberates their, eat their bengarly lunches | Twenty or thirty girls were at work in

What It Costs

A Connecticut girl get eargued on the Links of the Connection of the Links of the Lin

h. B. If you have decided to take Blood's Sar-

Father (to daughter's affiance)—Young the cheeks pass and the sairts heavy, man, let me tell you that my daughter will go to you with no fortune whatever. She is a poor right until I die.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

There is, too, no little tragedy in it, for sold by all drugstess. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared sold by all drugstess. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared sold by all drugstess. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared sold by all drugstess. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared sold by all drugstess.

promise an additional repast and others sat at long tables, setsors in hand and for a stroll along the dock or down Elev- needle within reach, dragging miles and The weavers are about the best paid The Lady School Teachers' Watch miles of heavy velvet, brussels, tapcatry people in the place. The women earn and ingrains across the board, carefully from \$10 to \$32 a month. The latter sum "Is this interruption unusual?" I ask a scarching for the possible defects of the is the maximum. All weaving pays by loom.

DEBOUND AND RELE-SACRIFICE.



of the pretty home. Children were born to them of such marvellous beauty that

it a case of quick consumption, the result of the bad air he had been inhaling so many years. The young mother, left with an infant son to support, returned to the mill, and there she has remained ever since. Her face is sad and careworn, her form is bent, and in the iron gray of her hair traces of brown still remain.

For the skill, industry and fidelity of almost a quarter of a centurythis patient, noble woman received an average per Accoleration of painters and decorators belong.

result in her dismissal, that my information was obtained from the United States

Solution Was obtained from the United States Commissioner of Labor, whose report has just been submitted to the House of Congress. The woman could not be induced to talk in the presence of the manager, nor would she give me permission to visit her home or even allow me to mention her name.

About 150 cgay-makers went on a strike resterdistrict. Three from the statistician employed
by United States Commissioner Carroll

Lind States Commissioner Carroll mention her name.

In a room on the top floor of a Tenth of Face, Latz, Beauger, Cocalon, Campueld, elser, Distance, Latz, Beauger, Cocalon, Campueld, elser, Oista, Clunk, Facier, Lampe, Ladvig, avenue tenement a girl of twenty was Ergers, Dietz, Clunk, found. She had been pretty, but her face was now pale and thin and her form shrunken. She had just returned from a board with Lucy and Jane; pay \$1 a carpet factory, and shreds of colored wool place of An edga in 1889, is married and domichang to her shabby gown. There was no ching to her shabby gown. There was no coled an Staten Island.

covering on the floor, and a few chairs

w. E. Curtis, of the New York Athlette Club. "When I started out to make a living and a table made up the furniture. In an has met with much success as referee of athletic adjoining windowless room was a bed and events. De is continually in receips of many rewhich enforced idleness settled was one master. In the busy season she kept me a bureau. It looked an unhappy abode, quests to set in this capacity, which became The girl looked frightened when questioned about her work and pay at the fac- J. B. Keating, who is looming up as one of the it : it was too hard work for the salary. tory.

Satisfied as to the identity of her visitor | contests. she became confidetial.

" If you will promise me that you will not use my name I will fell you all I know," she said. "For if they should The Mikado of Japan is described as a corpulent find out that I had stoken I would be man, about five feet forty-five years eld. thrown out of the factory. UNCERTAIN EARNINGS.

"How much do I carn? When work be could afford but one meal a day. is steady, from \$28 to \$30 a month. I am Miss Apple Harrison, who died in Louisville a picker, and a picker's wages are uncer- recently, was a relative of the Fresident. tain. It is something of a lottery. The John D. Williamson, who is at the head of th of things that I can't do through the pieces of carpet after they leave the Chritanoga, Rome and Columbus Bailroad, is week. But I'm not a Sunday school girl. Seaver's hands are numbered, and each the youngest callway President in the country. picker is required to draw a number. knees, reluciant to withdraw while there bounded off to join a couple of friends number drawn corresponds. If the piece who were watting for her at the end of is budly woven it may take her lifteen or sixteen hours to pick it clean." 'How long does a well-woven piece

take?" "From five to six hours. But the pain of it is that we get 85 cents a piece no matter how long it takes us to pick it.

at 6. 30, tired and heartsore, with no desire for anything but the oblivion of sleep.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN THEIR LIVES. In this and other tenements other unfortunate mill operatives were visited. Their home life was about the same. One girl of eighteen, whose heavily was fast fading, told this story, which will apply

"I left school at thirteen." she said, " and went to work in the carpet mill. s poor girl until I die.

Young Man-I don't mind waiting. In the long time I'll do my best to support her.

Young Man - I don't mind waiting. In the long and only the long time I'll do my best to support her.

You Dones ONE DOLLAR to it. I was fresh and strong, and oven-

HOW THEY ARE PAID the yard, the scale varying from 3 1.5c. to 1 1.8c., or \$5 to \$7, secording to the Order of the Leaders Unchanged If the histories of these carpet critics length of the piece. If weavers get could be written more than half them through six pieces a month they do ertra well, but have to slave.

In the picking department the pickers test will close at 5 p. ii. Friday, and after average from \$25 to \$30 a month. Only that housens votes will be received. This two or three ever make \$55, and that by will give voters three more days in which to very hard work.

send in their ballots for their favorite can-Girls who scrape the wested after it didntes. has been printed, so as to prevent the Miss Jarechi still leads the confest with colors from "running," average 84 a 65,518 vetes to her civilit. Mrs. Barns is second with 50,279, and Miss Cafferais

In the spinning room the winders con- third with 55, 585. Miss Liebman is a close sider themselves in great luck if they earn fourth with 55, 234, while Miss Mayer and \$2 a week. Most of them average \$5 the Miss Eagan will hold fifth and sixth posi-

year through. The "deffs," who take the full hoblins off the suinning frames, are little girls ranging from tweive to fourteen years,

manhood. They married, the elder be. five cents, the last five cents. The girls stowing her heart upon the foreman and live in tenement-houses and have no the younger sister blessing with her love piensures. Their work is slavish and tirea skilled weaver. To the first couple some. Their homes are bare of comforts, fortune was very kind. The young hus, and many gray-haired women are work band prospered, beauties succeeded the ing for the pittance they get to support comforts and luxuries the conveniences large families. Nell Nelson.

NEWS FROM LABOR'S WORLD.

interested and enthusiastic.

At the end of one year the weiver sickened and died. The doctor pronounced it a case of quick consumption, the result of the bad air he had been inhaling.

Because Union No. 1 has a ded Taliors' Union No. 2 to move from their present quarters as the constitution of the second of the decimal result of the sections of the forman Reichen; the second of the second o

noble weman received an average per year of \$322.

I want to say for the protection of this faithful evant and to secure her against the possibility of a suspicion that would the food of Trustees of the Brookin Labor Lycelin. The new Years of the Acceptainst

nagging that makes me crazy. Of course, the solding a blow up, and that's worse than thinks she is kind, but she's cruel a great many more times than a foreman.

It is her love and generosity that makes the makes that makes the solding a blow up, and that's worse than the scolding, a good deal. A forewoman thinks she is kind, but she's cruel a great many more times than a foreman.

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ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

flectest of pedcatrians, has an attractive manner "Where do you come from ?" she asked, shout him that makes him a favorite in all his He owns allegiance to the Pastime Athletic Club.

WORLDLINGS.

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Davidson, Miss. No. 55, N. 7
Dorning, Frances A. No. 57, N. 7
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Dean, Miss A. No. 68, N. Y
Fuller, Miss A. No. 68, N. Y
Fyran, Alice M. No. 1
Piper, Miss A. No. 67, N. Y
Fyran, Miss M. No. 1
Piper, Miss A. No. 67, N. Y
Fyran, Miss M. No. 1
Dean, Miss M. No. can, about five feet seven inches tall. He is When Exra Cornell opened his first telegraph

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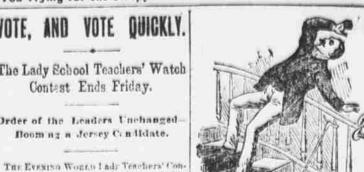
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the average woman's waist,
And just so long the arm of man.
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And then she Bt. Peter to bed. what 4 !! fire regular use of Monart.'s Tresuma Comptuing Looking everts the diarrhaps. 25c. *c*



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Miss Rate Weekes, of Trenton, N. J., is caused by disease of the perces has been sought, number possible "dark horse," and is a it is now conceded to physicians, druggists and the good seventh with 6,615.

Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey mond in Dr. Greene's Nervors, which has, by one-

My wife, Nath L. Dill, was purifyed three versage, and use in a very low condition. She had convertained coming on at the same time expected that she would never come out of name of them. Since that time she was under the treatment for 18 months of a first-class physician, who became discouraged and finally allowed her to map Dr. Greene's Nervara, which is he has been taking very since. St. has which also has been talting ever since. 57e has never had a conventation or any symptoms of one stock heer had a convibino or any symptoms of me sines ale began using this medicine; she is gaining rapidly in health and strength, and is able to be shout the house and yard and do some light work. I consider Dr. Greene's Nervara the most wonderful remedy that was ever discovered.

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Middlesex County, N. J.

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